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June 19 19--wly

S. VANAMRINGE, Auctioneer.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of July next, I will offer for sale by public auction, at the Court House in the City of Wilmington, that valuable PLANTATION in the County of New Hanover, lying on the South side of the North Eastern branch of the Cape Fear river, containing about 850 ACRES, part of the land of New Hanover, known as the YATTS' or FERGIE PLANTATION, and now occupied by Mr. J. H. McQuigg. And at the same time and place, about 125 ACRES of land on the other side of the said river, and nearly opposite said YATTS PLANTATION. The terms of sale will be as follows, viz: \$2,512 will be payable in cash on the day of sale, and \$8,000 on the 16th day of January, 1870, and the balance of purchase money ten days after day of sale. The purchaser will be required to give satisfactory bonds for the deferred payments, secured by a mortgage on the premises, containing all the provisions of the deed, and also to pay for drafting necessary conveyances.

The purchaser will be entitled to immediate possession of all that portion of the lands not under cultivation, and of the balance so soon as present growing crop is harvested.

may 5 17-ts

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

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married persons or those about to be

married, both male and female, in every re-

specting the physiology and relations of the sex, and the production and prevention of

conception, including all the new discoveries re-

cently given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and in-

structive work, and is written in plain language for the general reader, and is illustrated with

numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this

book. It discloses secrets that every one should be acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents—

Address, DR. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce Street, above Fourth, Philadelphia.

may 5 21-ly

From the Macon Telegraph.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

BY OSBORN D. GORMAN.

Hark! what loud thunders wake the air,

And what quick rattle thrills around,

Of cannon's roar, and rising bill,

And rapid, fiercer, fiercer still,

Fair Gettysburg the scene displays,

Of cannoned trench and trilling walls;

And loud, rude, and the conflict's tramp,

To death and danger fiercely call.

See, yon dark line in stately train,

Survey the foe, as high as the stars;

Mark yon sharp line of bayonets gleam,

And list the cannon's deafening roar.

Now on the plain the battle's rage,

"Charge, charge!" the re-echo to the sound;

Right onward rush the veteran hosts,

And on the ramparts soon are found.

Load thunders now the battle's din,

And trembling peaks the cannon's wrath;

Now hand to hand the combat's rage,

And death shrieks wildly o'er their path.

"Back, back, ye dastard, hireling band!"

Rings out amid the cannon peals;

Now right and left the conflict's rage,

"Midst flame, to where the column reels,

They fly o'er the smoking plains.

Before the Southern march of death,

Like Summer in the Libyan waste,

Before the Kansas' parching breath,

To right and left the conflict's rage,

Longstreet and Hill extend the scene,

While Lee and Ewell drive the front,

Where late the stubborn hosts had been.

Now far and wheat-crowned stretch the hill;

Now blue the smoke of the battle's fire;

Now quick the cannon's peals are heard,

Hark, how the fierce battle's shout is heard!

A thousand banners flaunt the breeze,

Now 'neath the stars the conflict's rage,

Amid the countless bayonet gleams,

That pierce the smoke of that death air.

See, how the dark gray lines are crowned

With halloo from the battle clouds;

See, how cannon'd hills are wrapt

With their death-cry of fiery shrills;

And mark how fierce the conflict's rage,

How gleam the lines in their fire.

While carnage, with her bloody stain,

Is building battle's funeral pyre.

Now, night, with her pale virgin-moon,

Shines on a thousand soldier graves,

While many a corpse lies on the ground,

Drowned in her fiery battle waves.

Din was the light on their new mounds,

Nor heard they the conflict's tramp;

Nor saw they those star-banners tramp,

Their farewell or the lone death camp.

Fort Delaware, July 9, 1863.

Forney sneers at Gen. Hancock as "a military subordinate." Well, Gen. Grant is a military subordinate. To be sure he has proved himself a very insubordinate subordinate, but that's all the worse for him and his friends.—[Pretence.]

"Humpty Dumpty" made the most money, \$21,000, in New York during the month of May. The "White Fawn" comes next, with \$27,000, and Wallack's follows with \$21,000.

During the past three years, two citizens of New York, Chancey and Henry Rose, have quietly distributed sums which amount to \$1000 a day among charitable institutions.

# Wilmington Journal

VOL. 24.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1868.

NO. 22.

## RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every insertion, \$1.

Special Notices will be charged \$2.00 per square for each and every insertion.

All Ordinaries and private publications of every character, are charged as advertisements.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

## STATE NEWS.

**A PATENT FLOW.**—Gabriel Utley, of Chapel Hill, N. C., has applied for a patent for a plow by his invention. This invention has for its object to furnish an improved plow so constructed and arranged that the mouldboard and point may both be detached from the plow when desired, and so that the said parts may not be weakened by having both holes formed in them.

**A MYSTERIOUS APPEARANCE.**—A rather mysterious affair has been exciting the minds of this community for some days past, the appearance of an individual in our midst claiming that he left here twenty years ago, and that he had relations here. Although many corroborating statements made such a thing plausible, yet the actions of the stranger, and the difference in his appearance and size being too marked, his relations as claimed could not reconcile the one with the other, though such an individual did leave here at the time specified. The question still remains unsettled, although the parties claimed as relations would be more than willing to acknowledge such relationship could the conflicting circumstances be cleared up. The individual in question has gone down upon the Wilmington, and we learn, he has been claiming relations elsewhere.

**Weldon News.**

**AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.**—There was a meeting here yesterday on the part of the landholders on the line of the canal terminating at this place, for the purpose of deciding the question as to who are the real owners of the canal at present. It appears that the stock company has forfeited its charter, rendering the probable reversion of the property to the owners of the land through which the canal passes. The question will involve a suit.—Weldon News.

**THE FRUIT CROP.**—We are sorry to learn that the prospect for a fruit crop through this section is not not of a promising nature, the greater part, and especially the peach crop, having been severely damaged by the unfavorable weather of the Spring. Much of the fruit that remained on the trees is now falling off. A large fruit-grower near here anticipates the loss of almost his entire crop.—Weldon News.

**RELEASED.**—We mentioned some two weeks since the arrest by military of Mr. W. R. Pepper, of Northampton, for whipping a negro woman and her son. We heard nothing more of it at the time, but we now learn from Mr. Pepper that he was retained at Goldsboro' some four days awaiting an examination by a Military Court, when he was released upon a bond to answer any demands of the military after. He says he was treated with uniform kindness by the authorities.

**Weldon News.**

**SOCIAL EQUALITY.**—Judging from what is visible on the streets, the Radicals elect to the Legislature have made considerable progress in "social equality," with their coming and going, in every crowd, and in the adjournment. No discrimination on account of color is perceptible, where the crowds most do congregate. This is consistent, "loil"—and Radical. We have nothing to say against it.

**Raleigh Sentinel.**

**CREDIT.**—On yesterday evening, while the funeral procession of Mr. Frank Dobson's infant were proceeding to the cemetery, they were met by a squad of colored soldiers mounted on horses, galloping at full speed and raising considerable dust and noise. Approaching the procession, the colored Sergeant in command of the squad, who no doubt possessed some politeness and manners, brought his horses to a halt, and facing the procession, allowed them to pass.

We have heretofore pointed out all wrongs and injuries done by the troops in this section, and we think it our duty in justice to such soldiers, as possess manners and self-respect, to relate this occurrence.

**Goldsboro' Rough Notes.**

**BAPTISTS.**—The Biblical Recorder says there are twenty-five thousand regular Baptists in North Carolina.

**CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA.**—We had a conversation with a gentleman on yesterday, just returned after a tour through some of the Eastern counties of North Carolina, as high up as the stars, and reports that the wheat crop has turned out finely—the yield large, and the quality good. But owing to the short supply of corn, they will have but little of their wheat to sell.

Cotton and corn look remarkably well, and promise a good yield. The ground grows very fast, owing to the continuous rains; but as the negroes work much better this year than last, the planters are able to keep it down.

The extreme Eastern counties have suffered heavily during the past week, by a tremendous fall of rain, and have amounted to a deluge, and has done much damage on the low grounds.

**Norfolk Journal.**

**SUPREME COURT.**—The following are the closing opinions:

By PEARSON, C. J.—In State vs. Wallace, from Mecklenburg, no error. In Gully v. Hallaway, from Wake, decree declaring rights, &c.

By LAYNE, J.—In Rogers vs. Hinton, from Wake, no error. Petition dismissed. In State vs. McCurry, from Cleveland, no error. In State vs. Willis, from Wake, no error.

By READE, J.—In Rynum vs. Daniel, from Wilson, no error. In Vaughn vs. Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company, error, venire de novo.

**DESTRUCTION OF CROPS IN THE EAST.**—

We regret to learn that the violent rains in several of the Eastern and North Eastern counties have destroyed the growing crops entirely. The country is said to be flooded. The rains are regarded as the most violent which have occurred in the last fifty years. We have heard from Hyde, Tyrrell and Currituck counties, and the destruction in those counties is represented as being almost complete. If the water, however, subsided in a few days, the rich lands of that section would now produce a crop of corn, if planted at once.

**Raleigh Sentinel.**

**WHEAT CROP.**—The general impression has been produced that the wheat crop of the State is a very full one, and that the quality of the wheat is very good. We regret that our latest information does not warrant this conclusion. We understand that in many sections, while the straw was good, the grain is dwarfed, and that the actual yield of the wheat crop is not more than half as good as was expected. The cold season and heavy rains destroyed the

bloom before the grain had been sufficiently formed. The oat crop is generally good, and corn and cotton are looking well.

**Raleigh Sentinel.**

**MORE SOLDIERS.**—We learn that three more companies of colored troops will arrive here in a few days. When here the garrison will be composed of eight companies (the whole 40th regiment.) General Grant had also better come and make Goldsboro' his Headquarters (?) Goldsboro' must be a hard place.

**Goldsboro' Rough Notes.**

**ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY.**—The room of Mayor Jas. H. Place, at Griswold Hotel, was entered by some sneak thief last night, who effected his entrance through the window, and whose purpose (no doubt) was to plunder the room. It seems, however, that in this the second was disappointed, for hearing some one approach the room, the rogue took to his heels and made his escape.—Goldsboro' Rough Notes.

**REMOVED.**—We learn that C. L. Estes, who has been Internal Revenue Collector for this District for some time past, has been relieved, and ordered to Weldon, and that Mr. P. Merwin takes his place here.

**Newbern Journal, of Com.**

**CROPS IN MARTIN.**—A trip last week through the upper portion of this county disclosed the gratifying fact that the crops of every description were in a most flourishing condition, and unless some unforeseen calamity befalls, will be more than usually productive.

The cotton was looking more thriving and prettier condition than we ever knew it at this season. While the grain crops were in equally as good order. We regretted to learn, however, that in the lower part of Martin, Washington and Tyrrell, the entire crops had been completely flooded, and that in many places to such a degree the farmers had abandoned all further operations for the year. The reports from those sections were distressing in the extreme and from the present prospects threaten a universal famine.

**Tarboro' Southerner.**

**The Democratic National Convention.**—The delegates to the Fourth of July Democratic Convention are now arriving in New York in considerable numbers. The New York papers, as usual when an exciting event is about to take place, indulge in all sorts of speculations. The Express says: "The spacious and beautiful building of the Tammany Society, where the convention will be held, is now being rapidly decorated for the occasion. In the street, opposite the structure, is a great triumphal arch of evergreen, which is to be ornamented with the national colors. A number of the delegates are expected to arrive, and trying this structure, which extends nearly the full length of the Tammany building in the street.

The main hall, where the convention will decide on a candidate for the Presidency, will present a magnificent appearance when the delegates are assembled. Over the platform there is a splendid canopy of blue and gold, in which a statue of Washington is to be deposited on a broad pedestal. Over and on either side of the rostrum are representations, in oil colors, of the arms of every State in the Union—each being gracefully surmounted by a star. The arms of New York, Illinois and Missouri are over the platform—to the right of which are the arms of Kentucky, Louisiana, Oregon, Kansas, Alabama, Ohio, Nevada, Wisconsin, and that on the left are those of Mississippi, Minnesota, Vermont, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Florida, and Arkansas. The platform is decorated with the ceiling on a line with the rostrum are the arms of the other States. The galleries and every portion of the hall are decorated profusely with bunting at a cost of over \$5,000. The main chandelier has 320 brilliant jets. It is 24 feet high and 18 feet in circumference.

The New York Sun of yesterday says: "The up-town hotels presented a very animated appearance until a late hour last night, and rumor and speculation ran riot. At the fifth Avenue the Pendleton element held undisputed sway. But a most singular circumstance was the absence of the Pendleton element to talk of a second choice. This choice last evening, particularly among the better informed, seemed to centre on Reverdy Johnson; and judging from the outcroppings of this advance guard of the great Pendleton escort, should it ultimately appear impossible to nominate the Pendleton element, we would bet on his strength. The entire Pacific coast delegation, contrary to general expectation, wheels into the Pendleton line, though California and Nevada are anxious to compliment both Judge Field and Governor Haight, the delegates being about equally divided in their preferences between these two.

The Manhattan Club House was pretty largely thronged throughout the evening with the more representative men of the democracy, conspicuous among whom were Senator Doolittle, whose headquarters are at the Hudson House, and Clement Vallandigham, of Ohio, who is stopping at the New York Hotel. Vallandigham avows that his determination is for peace, but he is bound not to be counted out of the councils of the party.

A dispatch from New York says: It is reported on the authority of an ex-member of Congress from Ohio, that Hendricks has written a letter declining to run for the Presidency. The Pendleton men accept this as indicative of the nomination of the latter.

Chase and Hancock have many friends. The former is backed by the New Yorkers, who will go for Seymour on the first ballot.

It is said Chase has written a letter expressing a determination to support the nominee of the convention, and this report gives much satisfaction.

An ex-official in Troy corrected his wife with an axe-handle for a breach of etiquette in helping herself to butter at the tea table with her own knife.

A talking machine is exhibited at Pesth, Hungary. Grant's friends should send for one.

The Japs, performing in London, have produced the first baby of that nationality born out of Japan.

The cotton worm that has appeared in Texas is said to be a small feeder and not at all formidable.

A white morocco alms-ponch, with aluminium initials and crest, is a Paris toilet novelty.

McCoole expresses himself as finding whiskey selling more profitable than head punching.

"Won by the priest's horse ridden by the sacristan," is the record of a local Russian race.

Thirty car loads of live stock come eastward over the Kansas Pacific Railroad daily.

From the Charlotte Democrat.

To the Farmers and Planters of Mecklenburg—Immigration, &c.

At a meeting of Farmers and Planters of the Hopewell District of this county, held in their neighborhood work before last, a committee was appointed to request your earnest co-operation in a movement which has for its object the speedy and thorough development of the great agricultural resources of this section of our State. As will be seen by reference to the published proceedings of their meeting they propose to organize a society for the promotion of immigration, both foreign and domestic, to this county, and ultimately, if successful, to the State generally.

The vital necessity of the movement is apparent to require extend our cultivation at our own lands. It is a painful and notorious fact that the negro, from a variety of causes, has fallen far short of the expectation of his friends here and elsewhere as a laborer, and has demonstrated to us that the present, at least, he cannot be relied upon to do better than to labor here. We cannot afford to wait until our fields, wasted with the ceaseless and improvident exactions of past years, can be restored to fertility by a reorganized system of colored labor. Indeed, the improvement and future capacity of the negro is a problem so uncertain, so hazardous, and so hazardous in the extreme to permit the agricultural power of the country to depend upon his efforts. We must have the patient, hopeful, intelligent white man here whose life has been passed in a school where necessity has disciplined and experience has instructed him; we must have an efficient laborer, if progress we make, must be slow, unsteady and uncertain. It is an admitted fact that even in those palmy days before the war, our farming was not a remunerative employment of capital, and hence we saw many sagacious men converting their land and slaves into money, and the vast estates of the South were sold to the prosperity of the country upon his probable improvement, and therefore you must have the white man here either as an owner of the soil or as a tenant or laborer.—They will not come unless you exert yourselves to induce them. A very slight effort may accomplish your purpose, and, at all events, you cannot do better than to make an earnest, determined effort.

The writer has before him a copy of a letter written to a gentleman in Pennsylvania by an experienced farmer, a resident of the most productive section of Illinois, who has every reason to be competent in reason of intelligence and experience to form an opinion of our soil and climate, and we hope we will be pardoned the digression in giving you the benefit of that opinion, as follows:

"I have visited and observed the quality of the soil in the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland east of the Mountains, and think the soil in the South Western part of North Carolina fully equal to that of the section above mentioned. I have observed carefully the Counties of Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba and am fully convinced that with the same care and system in cultivation used in that portion of the old States East of the Mountains, far better results could be obtained. I have noticed, in particular, its adaptation to the raising of clover, and in no part of the world have I seen better clover produced under like cultivation. I am fully convinced that with care and system in cultivation and proper rotation of crops, and good plowing, the production of wheat and corn could be doubled in quantity per acre; and instead of the scalping process of scratching one half of the surface to the depth of two inches, should good plowing be used, the depth of six inches, the yield would be doubled without the aid of artificial fertilizers. The season is about two months longer than in the part of Pennsylvania and Maryland mentioned.—The climate and soil is well adapted to the production of all fruits of this latitude.—The peach, pear and apple can be raised to the greatest perfection, and I see no reason why the vineyards should not be equally productive with those of California.—From the samples of vines and their products I have observed, I believe them fully equal to any part of America."

It is the opinion of the writer, we certainly have a soil well worth an effort to reclaim.

H. C. Jones, Jr., For the Committee.

**An Enterprise Worthy of Gen. Lee.**

The Trustees of Washington College, at their recent meeting passed a resolution constituting Gen. Lee, and Professors Nelson, Allen, McCullough and Campbell, a Board of Survey, charged with the duty of gathering exact information of the geography, mineral resources, industry, and natural history of the South, and particularly of the State of Virginia, and to publish the same for the use and benefit not only of the institution in its instruction, but of the country generally. Accurate topographical maps of the several counties of Virginia will be published, accompanied by such information of their agricultural, mineral, and other wealth as cannot fail to be of great value and interest alike to their institution and to the public generally.

And to this will be added the publication of such information in important regions beyond the limits of the State, and on special subjects of scientific and practical interest to the country, as their means and facilities shall permit.

General Lee is the evident originator of this giant enterprise, and it fitly illustrates his anxious love for his venerable motherland, and his name is a guarantee for the reality and success of the scheme. But it will require means to accomplish a labor so extensive. Expenditures for publication and exploration will be great. The Board, therefore, with a modesty peculiar to its chairman, invokes the co-operation of all who feel an interest in such matters.

**Fights with the Indians.—Loss of Life.**

San Francisco, June 28.—A Victoria dispatch says: As the schooner A. S. Thornton was on her last trip northward, she was attacked forty miles outside Fort Rupert by three canoes full of Indians. Captain Warren and his crew fired on them with Henry rifles, killing twenty out of twenty-three Indians. The captain says some of the Indians were severely wounded. The Indians fought obstinately with fire-arms.

Another vessel has been robbed and sunk by Indians near the same spot, and Captain Jack Knight and his partner killed. Captain Stevens, of the Naneno packet, has been robbed of \$600.

An indignant farmer horsewhipped, on Broadway, N. Y., at midday Saturday, a scamp who had retailed scandal about his daughter.

There is to be another attempt to obtain permission to play "Ruy Blas," and Victor Hugo's other pieces in France.

A New Havener was frightened into convulsions the other night by the apparition of a youth who had died of hydrophobia.

"Under the Gashlight" has reached Mormond. It is localized by putting the name "Deseret" on the locomotive.